WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1918.

164 AMERICAN DEAD

BURIED IN SCOTLAND

Scotch Villages Pay Tribute to

Tuscania Victims at Simple

Funeral Service.

NATIONAL AIRS ARE SUNG

First List of 171 Known Dead, In-

cluding Seven British Seamen,

Compiled at Coast Towns.

A SCOTCH SEAPORT, February

3 - A week after the disaster 171

victims of the Tuscania had been

buried at different points on the

Scottish coast. These were divided

Americans, 131 identified and

thirty-three unidentified; crew, four

The Associated Press correspond-

ent co-operated with the American

army officers in obtaining these fig-

ures, which go forward to Washing-

ton as the most accurate and com-

plete list obtainable. The last sev-

enteen of these bodies recovered-

all Americans-were buried Tuesday

afternoon, villagers again coming

many miles in a downpour of rain to

pay their simple tubute to the Ameri-

can dead. The bodies were brought

to the burial place on one big motor

truck, which was followed along the

route several miles long by a squad

of twenty-five khaki-clad American

survivors and the village mourners.

At the graveside the American soldiers

ang the "Star-Spangled Banner," fol-

owed by the natives singing "God

Save the King." The usual military

identified and three unidentified.

as follows:

ON TRAINS AND TWO CENTS FIVE DOLLARS EVERYWHERE TWO CENTS

VOL. XLIX (WHOLE NO....15,051) 4 TWENTY PAGES

Former Mayor of Indianapolis

DENIES SAYING POLICE CHIEF

WOULD BE CHAIRMAN.

CONTRADICTS DENNIS J. BUSH

DECLARES HE NEVER ASKED

THAT BOARDS BE BOUGHT.

REFERS TO GLENN EVIDENCE

ADDS THAT HE KNEW NOTHING.

OF REGISTRATION TROUBLE.

Also Tells Jury That He Never

Asked Bush, Who Was Named

Street Commissioner in His Ad-

ministration as Mayor, to Report

the Names of Saloon Keepers Who

Declined to Contribute to the Demo-

cratic County Campaign Fund for

Testimony, which was intro-

duced by the defense Tuesday

afternoon in the United States

district court at the trial of

Joseph E. Bell, formerly mayor

of Indianapolis, and thirty-two

other defendants, accused of a

poll fraud conspiracy in the

campaign of 1914, will be found

Nothing was wrong in the 1914 gen-

The Only Admission Made.

cratic county chairman.

peaters voting, he declared.

more evidence to offer, although five of

the thirty-three defendants have not

Conners, John Tracy, John Banks, Wil-

liam T. Brown and William Kissel, will

probably not testify. A few minor wit-

nesses and some records, however, will

ends its case.

been witnesses. These men, John F.

the General Election in 1914.

. Becomes Witness in Poll Proceeding in Federal Court.

HEADS REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE



WILL H. HAYS.

Denies Bush Conversation. The witness was asked whether in December, 1912, Bush had suggested to him eral election or campaign within the at the Denison hotel that the mayor knowledge of Joseph E. Bell, then should get busy and name a county chairman, and Bell had answered, "By

most active in politics, according to county chairman the next four years. "I never held such a conversation Bell's testimony today in his own dewith Bush," declared Bell in an em fense at the poll fraud conspiracy trial phatic voice. "I never made such in the United States district court, He statement."

took the witness stand early in the Bell related that ward cor in 1914 were selected at a primary that

several times. Michael A. Ryan, defense lawyer, in "I never asked Mr. Bush to select a list board is against the United States. conducting the examination, practically of ward committeemen for me and he reviewed the entire government case, never did," replied Bell to a question link Him with the conspiracy, but merely brought in the names of others the list of ward committeemen, to let of the thirty-two men on trial with the ward committeemen name the precinct committeemen "so as to have con

Registration of Voters. The only admission made by the wit-

ness was that he received campaign man asked me if I would help in raising funds, and I said I would be glad tion?" his counsel asked. contributions, but he said "the chair-

to do anything I could do." The refer- "I have no distinct recollection ence was to Fred E. Barrett, the Demo- often spoke to me," was the reply. "What part did you take in conne-Bell, according to his testimony, had then with the county committee on the nothing to do with the registration; he question of registration?"

was ignorant of the police activity de- "I have no recollection of taking any signed to drive 5,000 negroes out of the active part in reference to registracity, he said; he knew nothing of the tion."

polce shaking down saloon keepers for "Do you recall Bush having come to campaign contributions, he said; he your office some time prior to the regnever said his chief of police was to istration period, and did you say to be the Democratic county chairman, he Bush, What can we do to prevent these said, and he knew nothing about re- niggers from registering? If they don't register they are not entitled to vote?

His direct examination had not ended when court recessed at noon, and the indications were that he would be on something ought to be done to prevent the witness stand the remainder of the the negroes from registering, and did

testimony the defense will have little did he say to buy up the registration Continued on Page Eighteen.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

be introduced by the defense before it Then follows the government rebuttal testimony, the arguments and the 12 m.... court's instructions to the jury, the in- 2 p. n dication being that the jury will receive the case late in the week, probably

One of the men on trial is seemingly not worried about the result. Thomas (Buck) Carroll, a mail carrier, who has offered cumulative testimony that he did not aid repeaters against the as- ally fair tonight with temperature near sertion of one government witness to treezing. Thursday, probably increasing the contrary, is to be married, his cloudiness. friends announced during the day, Car- Forecast for Indiana: Generally fair t roll, however, denied this, but the court- night and Thursday, except rain Thursday

license for himself and Miss Bessle, Forecast for Illinois: Increasing cloudines Katherine Clayton, 1410 East Market tonight followed by rain in south and rain His Direct Examination.

His Direct Examination.

Bell's direct examination began by his saying that he had lived in Indianapolis since August, 1888, and that he was born and reared in Union county, Indiana. Successively, he was farm worker. Successively, he was farm worker. school teacher, law student, practicing attorney and mayor of Indianapolis.

or four years. Coming to his political activity, Bell, in answer to Mr. Ryan's questions, tes- Roston, Mass. tified he took part in the 1914 campaign. working for the Democratic ticket.

"Tell in a general way what was your activity," directed the defense lawyer. "In the primary I favored certain Kansas candidates, advised with many persons, talked with candidates and was for those men who would give strength to

the tickst," the former mayor replied. The primary over and a ticket nomaldates. I made speeches, talked to can didgtes and voters, and in a genral way beloed in financing matters," continued Pell. "That in a general way was my activity

Bell's attention was then directed to Wash December, 1913, and he was asked whether he talked with Dennis J. Bush. later street commissioner in Bell's administration. The former mayor answered that he did not recall talking

'I became personally acquainted with Bush in 1913," Bell asserted. "He was nuite active in that campaign. I may



Elected chairman of the Republican national committee at St. Louis.

TRACK ELEVATION QUESTION

morning session.

One by one the overt acts of the conspiracy that were related against Bell by government witnesses were denied by the former mayor, the questions he answered usually being so phrased that a negative answer was required, and always the emphasis was on the negative answer was required, and always the emphasis was on the negative answer.

In 1914 were selected at a primary that year, and Bell denied that Bush, at Bell's direction, made out a list of ward to on the noncommittal attitude, which casts doubts on a man's Americans. Healt's direction, made out a list of ward canism, was declared today by the subscription to erect a permanent monument to the Americans. Eight Americans here are still too ill to leave, several of the council agreed that it was time for every person to stand up and be counted and that, anybody who is not for the council agreed that it was time for every person to stand up and be counted and that, anybody who is not for the Council agreed that it was time for every person to stand up and be counted and that, anybody who is not for the Council agreed that it was time for every person to stand up and be counted and that, anybody who is not for the Council agreed that it was time for every person to stand up and be counted and that, anybody who is not for the Council agreed that it was time for every person to stand up and be counted today that the people of the nearby countryside had started a public subscription to erect a permanent monument to the Americans.

Eight Americans here are still too ill to leave, several of them still dazed by the former mayor, the questions here are still too.

It is subscription to erect a permanent monument to the Americans.

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Eight Americans here are still too ill to leave, several of the mearby countryside had started to a public subscription to erect a permanent monument to the Americans.

Eight Americ the United States openly and above

"I did not." to fight the battles of Great Britair "Did you further say to Bush that and made other remarks of similar pur uay at least. When Bell completes his you ask him what could be done, and stand up and be counted should be you ask him what could be done, and stand up and be counted should be should be counted against us. He is a bigamist

Indianapolis, Pebruary 12, 1918

Local forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours

house marriage records show he got a in southwest.

or show in north part Thursday; warmer HOLDS ENTHUSIASTIC PATRI- FT. WAYNE COMPANY MUST MAYOR'S ORDER WOULD SPEED SYSTEMATIC EFFORT MADE TO OHIO RIVER AT JEFFERSONscutheast tonight, colder Thursday in nort

The following table shows the state

Bell said he was elected mayor in 1913 the weather in other cities at 7 a. m.

H. ARMINGTON Meteorologist Hourly Temperature.

One of the villagers carried the Union Jack, while an American soldier held aloft the Stars and Stripes.

G ... my chief of police will be my PLAN OF ACTION TO BE DE-

Tired of Hyphenates. "I'm tired of hearing of German-Americans, Irish-Americans or any other of the hypenated kind" sold Mr.

"Would Hurt Business." Mr. Keach went on to say that he had Milwaukee, unidentified private, Hertalked to men who are called German- man Rupp, Elmer R. L. Cowan. Mr. Keach went on to say that he had Americans, who had told him they were ill right, but that it would hurt their

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OTIC MEETING AT CLUB.

FEATURED BY ADDRESSES MANY POTATOES FROZEN UGLY PLACARDS MUST GO SOURCE OF PROPAGANDA WRECKAGE PASSING CITY

meetings that has been held in Indiana-

High Tide of Patriotism. Although the meeting was enthusias-

salute was then fired, ending the cere-Temporary fences have been built about the graves to be replaced by a CIDED ON. permanent inclosure as soon as the materials can be brought to these desolate hores. A British colonel, who has worked day and night since the disaster

helping the Americans bury their dead. pro-Germanism in Indiana announced today that the people of the

Gocher.

One American officer and fourteen men are still in a hospital at Glasgow. First List of Known Dead.

The following is the first complete list of Americans now buried on the Scottish coast. Each / body whether Thus, at a point where seventy-eight long trench the numbers run from 1 to curiosity as to how Premier Lloyd

to strike out from the shoulder.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the council, said he was personally much in favor of Mr. Fox's motion for the appointment of a special committee. It would help the situation, he said, for a committee to report a method of procedure. Mr. Hays appointed as members of the committee, H. K. Kurrie, W. G. Irwin and Arthur W. Brady. This committee will meet promptly and is expected to wake a report part where the street will meet promptly and is expected to wake a report part was a report part where the street will meet promptly and is expected to wake a report part was a report part where the street will meet promptly and is expected to wake a report part was promptly and is expected to wake a report part was a report The question of pro-Germanism came up when George W. Stout, assistant to the publicity committee, told of the comments he heard on a street car the morning news came of the torpedoing of the comments he heard on a street car the morning news came of the torpedoing of the comments he heard on a street car the morning news came of the torpedoing of the morning news came of the morning Raines, Homer L. Anderson, Fred M. Linton, J. B. Guerney, J. L. Pierce, William T. McMurray, Samuel A. Pentecost, Russell F. Bennett, Robert F. Warren, L. W. Ozment, William I. Gregs, I. Sims, J. P. Hawley, W. Matricker, School Respondent Company of the Company

hem there was no business in this ountry now but winning the war.

A. E. Reynolds said it was really re-Sapiain Leo F. Leoloit, James A. Price, wireless operator; James A. Price, Boise; two unidentified privates; Claud W. Walker, Los Angeles; E. O. Peca, George W. Tomlins, Ethan Allen White, nidentified private, Oscar Lee Smith,

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LICENSE REVOKED BY

QUIT BUSINESS.

sary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln ton of the food license of the Weiner the downtown district so that the street tory of the United States and produce Company, of Ft. car company will be able to maintain over the militarism of Germany.

ing being done to protect them from which in the car tracks. Such vehicles, under the potatoes were lost before the Weiner blue, company finally notified the consignors that it would not accept the shipment. The administration also has refused for the administration also has refused for the administration announced. San Antonio, Tex. Investigation of his business, the administration announced showed that ne recently ordered two carloads of potatoes and when the market dropped refused the consignment, her dropped refused the consignment, and the car tracks. Such vehicles, under the ordinance, must keep close to the carded as a failure. The food administration has been advised of this condition to the traffic. The enforcement of the ordinance untraction also has refused to the ordinance untraction also has refused to the ordinance untraction and the performent of the ordinance untraction and again to day was notified of attempts to finition and the performance untraction also has refused to the ordinance untraction and the performent of the ordinance untraction. The enforcement of the ordinance untraction also has refused to the ordinance untraction also has refused to the ordinance untraction also has refused to the ordinance untraction. The enforcement of the ordinance untraction also has refused to the ordinance untraction and the performent of the ordinance untraction and the ordinan

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THE VICTORY OF GERMAN ARMS MUST BE FIRST RECOGNIZED.

British Premier Reviews Utterances of Von Hertling and Count Czernin.

HECKLING IN THE COMMONS SAVES BROTHER FROM

Lively Scenes During Discussion War-Declaration of Aims

victims were buried side by side in a reassembled yesterday on tiptoe with George would meet President Wilson's B. Reeder, William latest declaration and the dissatisfaction Lawton, T. E. Davison, W. Hardey,
H. Besner, B. L. Weeks, Henry F.
pidel, David G. Renton, Julius D.
Vagner, William J. Tragesser, Alfio
Jeari, Percy A. Stevens, W. W.
J. Interiors of the supreme war council.
The house of commons was not disappointed, for the sitting proved unsually exciting. It could hardly be said that Mr. Asquith rose to the expectation of the most eager of his party.

the contrasting of the speeches of the premier and the former premier with reference to President Wilson's speech.

When the Wilson boy got on one of on the British front continues favorable the big ice cakes he was carried by the and the fields and roads are drying fast.

In the course of three successful trench resident's view, Freiher Lloyd George did not even mention Mr. Wilson's last speech, and declined to see in Count Czernin's statement any nearer aproach to reasonable terms than 'ount von Hertling's.

Not in the German Mind. At another point in a long grave are proving fully that the controllers of which at that time was more than fifty forty-nine bodies. They are all in cof- German policy were in no mood to discuss reasonable terms of peace.

Declaring absolutely that he would more about the Versailles conference, Premier Lloyd George challenged the house, if dissatisfied with the govern-

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RIGHT-OF-WAY GIVEN FOOD ADMINISTRATOR CITY CARS DOWNTOWN BLOCK FOOD REGULATION ICE SWEPT OVER FALLS

WASHINGTON, February 13.-Failure are to have the right-of-way under or- ducted by Stanley Wyckoff, federal food polis since the United States declared to accept or reject, during a period of ders issued today by Mayor Charles W. administrator for Marion county, during 13.- The river here is filled from shore war on German autocracy, was held at more than seven days, two carloads of Jewett to George V. Coffin, chief of po-

wayne, Ind. The food administration announced today that the corporation has been ordered to close its business delivered by Will H. It from a of the Indiana state defense, and Rabbi Morris cht.

At a joint hearing by the food administration and the federal trade commission it was shown that the Weiner company of the associates of the food administration and the federal trade commission it was shown that the Weiner company for demoralized schedules.

There no longer is any doubt, Mr. Wyckoff said today, that a systematic, underhanded attempt is being made to underhanded attempt is being made to underhanded attempt is being made to co-operate with the street car company to the end that the street car service will be improved. One of the excuses of the importance of all food regulations. The chief efforts of this campaign are being made to underhanded attempt is being made to the material made to the material to the street car service will be improved. One

Son Killed on Tuscania; Father Offers to Enlist JACKSON, Mich., February 13,-When W. A. Clark, of Jackson,

old son, Wilbur, was drowned on the Tuscania, he immediately went to a recruiting station and tried to enlist Prisoner Tells of Plan to Attack n the artillery service. Clark, who is British Front Some Time forty-seven years old, was not accepted because of his age. in March.

Killed at Nancy. YOUTH PLUNGES IN AND BRINGS BOY SAFELY TO BANK.

BOTH NEARLY OVERCOME

Ray Wilson, age twenty, a driver em ployed by the Indianapolis Abattoir fourth German line. Although the also as to how far H. H. Asquith, the Company, plunged into the icy waters attacks of raiding parties are grown the river on a piece of floating the western theater has been at-Both were nearly overcome from

Carried Swiftly by Current,

several of the workmen.

Ray Wilson saw the boy was his Boy Sent to Hospital.

Declaring absolutely that he would not yield on the matter of revealing more about the Versailles conference, taken into the abattoir company's demolished all the enemy shelters and plant for treatment, and the younger own lines with most valuable information. brother later was sent to the city hos-

WYCKOFF SEES PLAN TO IMMENSE QUANTITIES OF

UNDERMINE HIS WORK.

Investigations that have been con-

is letter to the chief.

"This is a practice that should be topped," said Mayor Jewett. "The acking of these signs in all the nocks and corners of the city, especially in the

carned today that his nineteen-year-

uns Pillage Buildings of Udine in Wanton Manner-Three Civilians

Military activity during the last twenty-four hours has been most marked on the French Verdun and Woevre fronts, where strong bands of raiders penetrated as far as the ing stronger and the artillery is especially busy, no general offensive on

Some Time in March. "Some time in March." according to a

German prisoner, the Germans will atbank of the river at that point. They had been prying the ice cakes from the mbers gorge and riding them into a bayou know whether a general offensive would When the Wilson boy got on one of on the British front continues favorable

Pass Through Barrage. at that time was more than fifty om the shore, and pushed the ack to the bank.

Boy Sent to Hospital.

n and his brother then were a shall courtein almost without casualties.

progress of the attacking column was with whining the last election for the favored by a heavy mist. As soon as in line for the next nomination for Governor, Frank H. Hitchcock voiced the general feeling when he said:

"I am perfectly delighted. Hays is an exceptionally efficient man and there are a support without casualties."

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While the French attack was in prog-

VILLE PACKED WITH FLOES.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., February

to the value of \$1,000,000 are in the canal across the river. They include the Island Queen, which made such a thrilling escape when she came down with the last gorge; the local ferry steamer, the George Rogers Clark; the new steam steel hull excursion steamer Pilgrim and others. Scores of barges have been carried by several landings and two or three houseboats have been carried by. There are thirty or forty shanty boats behind Towhead island, opposite this city, which may be saved, though the rise of fifteen feet here endangers them. These usually go south for the winter.

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HAYS ELECTED AS

Indiana Man Is Unanimously Chosen by the Republican Body at St. Louis.

ADAMS NOT IN THE RACE

Iowa Man's Withdrawal Puts End to Vigorous Fight Over the Chairmanship.

HAYS SENDS MESSAGE.

Will H. Hays, who was elected hairman of the Republican nation al committee today sent the following telegram, in the care of William R. Willcox, the retiring chair man, to the committee at St. Louis'

"I accept the chairmanship with full knowledge of the responsibilities-responsibilities multiplied many times by reason of the national situation and the reconstruction that is to come! "Every one knows that there

will be political activity. The Democratic party has been busy for-months. This political activity should be open and acknowledged. and of a character and on a plane that needs no subterfuge. "There is but one side to the

question of war. On that side supporting the country's cause, shall stand every political party and every member of every political party entitled to any consideration whatsoever. The loyalty of the Republican party always has been and always will be measured only by the possibilities. "There is but one possible rule for a party organization. The

rights of the individuals within the party to participate in the management of the party's affairs shall be and remain equally sacred and sacredly equal. "I fully appreciate the honor and thank you. I shall undertake the task with an absolute conviction

that every one of you and those whom you represent, will co-operate completely as I most earnestly urge all to do I especially appreciate the magnanimous spirit in which Mr.

Adams and all others have acted behalf of party unity. WILL H. HAYS.

[From a Staff Correspondent] ST. LOUIS, February 13 .- After a fight hich was characterized by all the life and vigor of the usual political contest, the name of John T. Adams, of Iowa, as a candidate for Republican national chairman was withdrawn, and Will H. ACCURATE AMERICAN FIRE Hays, of Indiana, was elected chairman unanimously at a meeting of the committee this afternoon.

> There was a feeling that the attitud of Mr. Adams on the war was not in harmony with the idea of the Repub lican party and it was this situation that led to his withdrawal. Mr. Adams, it is understood, will remain as vice-

was made unconditionally. The ques-tion of whether he would remain as vice-chairman was not considered, he The chairmanship fight was kept off

late and found earlier arrivals, pledged to one camp or the other. They had not to one camp or the other. They had not expected a real light. The leaders in the harmony movement, Senator Penrose, Frank H. Hitchcock, George W. o settle the fight before the commi-

were: Oliver D. Street, Alabama; Al-len B. Janes, Arizona; Coleman Du-Pont, Delaware; George W. Bean, newly be begun, but there is marked activity behind the German lines. The weather on the British front continues favorable and the fields and roads are drying fast.

In the coure of three successful trench raids the French advanced as far as the fourth German line between LaPrere and Mont Mare woods, in Woevre, and took prisoners belonging to the 9th Bavarian and the 9th landwehr divisions.

William P. Jackson, Maryland; Judge Purdy, holding the proxy of Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, a newcomer of the committee, who was unable to attend; Harry Kelly, proxy for Charles A. Spiess, of New Mexico; Willis C. Cook, South Dakota: Earle S. Kineley, Vermont; V. L. Highland, West Virginia; Alfred T. Rogers, Wisconsin, and Patrick Sullivan, proxy for George E. Pexton, of Wyoming.

Leaders Jubilant. The committeemen and national party The German entanglements had been leaders present were jubilant at the outdestroyed by French artillery and the come. The Indiana men credited Hays progress of the attacking column was with winning the last election for the favored by a heavy mist. As soon as Republicans. His friends said he was

> is no better organizer."
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> Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, who attended a conference in Mr. Adams's room, said he expected the national committee would appoint a new execu-Adams became convinced that he could not be elected, he said he knew of no better man for the chairmanship than Hays, who is chairman of the In-

1906 and 1908 he was chairman of Indiana speakers' bureau of the Re-publican party. He became a member of the state central committee in 1912 and became state chairman in 1916.

Night Oil Burned. Conferences that lasted until 2:30 this

norning and that were guarded by sentries preceded the Adams withdrawal.

brown by two anti-suffrage leaders Tuesday afternoon. The committee

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